THE BARRICADE OF THE PRESIDENT'S BOX. WASHINGTON, July 8 .- In the Surratt, trial to-day the defense began the examination of their witnesses. Several witnesses testified in relation to the calling of the time in front of the theater on the night of the assassination, and to the probabilities of Surratt's presence on the same day in the box of the theater in which the President was assessinated. The object of this evidence was to explain away the testimony of Sergeant Dye, who swore to having seen Surratt and Booth in front of the theater on the night of the assassination, and to Surratt as the man who called the time; and also the testimony of Mr. Rhodes, who swere to having visited the theater at the time the box was being repaired for the reception of the President, and to having seen Surratt then and there fixing the bar with which the door was fastened that night when Boot's entered and committed the deed. The defense evidently failed in their object, as a perusal of the evidence of the parties concerned will plainly show. The cross-examination to-day was conducted by Judge Pierrepont. and most ably he did it. He destroyed several of the strong points of the counsel for the defense.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.- The trial of John H. Burratt was resumed this morning in the Criminal Court. Judge Fisher, pressling. The room was again well filled with spectators, and the interest seems to be on the inerense, now that the prescention has closed and the evidence for the defense is about to commence.

Mr. Bradley, sr., said that before entering directly upon the evidence for the defense, they desired to see the two

the evidence for the defense, they desired to see the two witnesses for the prosecution who were to be recalled for further examination. They wanted one of them especially for the purpose of idealification.

Theodore Henjamin Rhodes was recalled and questioned by Mr. Bradley, and testified that he went in the theater, near the ticket-box, on the eccasion referred to by him on April 14; he then went past the box and up stairs; the cutsele deer of the theater was open when he went up stairs; he went along the side of the wait to get in the box; as I entered the box i heard other steps retreating; should think the front of the box was about six fact wide; could see a portion of the stage-from the box; was in the box when the chair was brought up.

Mr. John T. Ford was called as the first witness for the defense, and was examined by Mr. Bradley, sr. I reside now in Baltimore; in 1863 was proprietor of Ford's Theater in this city; it was built under my direction and supervision diagram exhibited; I recognize this as a correct diagram of dress circle and of the boxes, melluling was explained to the jury. A second diagram was explained to the jury. Beat and main entrance, and the main cutrance and carringe stand outside. Witness then resumed his testimony: During the day the front dorred the theater were kent oven to give access to the ter, together with the vestibile and main entrance, and the main entrance and carriage stand outside. Witness then resumed his testimony: During the day the front doors of the theater were kept open to give access to the taket effice, but the inflexible rule was to keep the doors leading from the vestibule to the theater closed.

Mr. Bradley asked what the rule was as to keeping the curtain down during the day time!

Mr. Pierrenont objected unless itreferred to the particular day, and the absention was austained.

Mr. Fierreboul objection was sustained.

Mr. Bradley asked the witness if a person passing into the freater to the President's box, the first door leading to the box, whether he could see the stage! Insecr.—He certainly could not. Bir the door referred to enters into a passage leading to the President's box; after passing to the President's box there is no exit. Bit the door referred to emers into a passage leading to the President's box; after passage leading to the President's box there is no exit except by the way of the entrance or by jumping over upon the stage; I was not here on the might of April 14: I reached here the Tuesday evening after; I was then in Richmend by permission of the United States authorities, in the latter part of May, 180; I made an examination of the condition of the box; I examined the door and hole in the wall; I went there with Mr. Plant and another; I found a brinie in the wall and a paper stage over it; in the door I found a gimlet hole, and I found the keepers of both locks loos; I the hole was bored into the door that opins from the passage into the box. Stick of wood exhibited. I saw this stick at the geastgation tight: I recognize the stick as the upright of a fatishesteol; off the steer, and the musicians were in the President's box, and meeding some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some music stools they made them, and this I following some of the uprights to hold the music-stand them made: I know John Wikes Booth from childhood; he was a man above the ordinary hight, and grassful and good looking; he was known in the profession as one of the best gymnasts in the country; his hands were quite large, so much so as to excite remark; his hands were naturally large, and were distended by labor; he had not a small, delicate hand; he was a very fascinating man, and very interesting in his conversation; cannot call to mind now whether he were gloves or not; I was very familiar with his kindwriting; (chas Seeby's letter exhibited; the was in Booth's handwriting; (theas Seeby's letter exhibited; and

any one inquire fer John Surratt; I do not know a colored woman named Rashel, nor one named Lizza Hawkin; I never told any one that John Surratt had not been at home for two weeks.

Mr. Ford was then recalled, and was further examined by Mr. Merrick for the defense—Witness explained the relative positions of the front of the theater, the platform, and the side extrance, leading to the stoge; I find no error in this plan, and as far I know, it is correct; the clock is on the wall, six or eight feet high, between the clock is on the clock it would be necessary to go in the doors, near the ticket office; the entrance door was not in the center of the building; the southern end of the platform is not opposite the door of entrance, and a person althing upon that end would have to look diagonally toward the entrance.

le not opposite the door of entrance, and a person sitting upon that end would have to look diagonally toward the entrance.

By Mr. Pierrepont.—I left Washington in April, 1865, on Monday or Tuesday before the assassination, and was gone one week; I know nothing about the thealer at that time, nor do I know what doors were open. Observe shibited.) It all looks like Booth's handwriting, the first line certainly does (diary examined by the jury); his is not a perfect handwriting, there are characteristics that make one recognize it as Booth's handwriting; the selby letter is in a more clumsy hand; Booth was a very fastidious man—proud of his person; he always manifested good faste; he was clean and insteffed in his person and in his dress; his hands were always clean; he always when fested good faste; he was clean and insteffed in his person and in his dress; his hands were always clean; he always kept hand elem, as he did the rest of his person.

Mr. Henry Clay Ford secure, and examined ha Mr. Bradley.—Resides in Baltimore; in 1865 was Treasurer at Ford's Theater, and myself and brother, Jaz. R. Ford, had the management of the Theater; in the absence of J. T. Ford; saw Booth at 11 o'clock of the day of the assassination; he came to the Theater from F. St. his got a letter from the office, and he sat down and commenced reading it; a few minutes before that received information that the President was coming that night; don't remember any one informing Booth of the fact; at 2 o'clock I gave orders to prepare the box; I afterward prepared the box; the order was given by Mr. Raybold, whose dairy it was to prepare the box; I afterward prepared the box; anyself, and commenced between 2 and 3 o'clock; the entain of the Theater was up at that time, and it had been up all day; I saw no stranger was there, except a gentleman from the Treasury, who helped me to fix up the flags; I do not know anything of the keeper of the locks of boxes Nos. 7 and 8; was in the box office during the third act; there was a rehearsal before t

the first door leading to the box could not see the stage, unless one of the box doors should be opened. Gross-examined—Witness took breakfast at the National Hotel that morning; went to the theater numediately afterward; stayed in the box office and then went back on the stage and remained from half an hour to an hour, and then went back to the box office; witness doors know what was done to the private box while he was in the hot office; it was it a m. when witness first heard the President was coming; when witness went to box at the President's box the partition was taken out.

By Mr. Bradley—Witness was on the stage some line, and was afterward in the box, and the curtain was up all the time; Spangier took down the partition, assisted by one of the hands named Ritterspanch; the entrance doors to the theater from the vestibule were generably kept locked.

James G. Gifford, resulted: By Mr. Bradley—Was at the theater theday of the assassination;

at 12 o'clock, because the rehearsal was from 11 till about 2 o'clock. (The witness was here requested to show the jury from the diagram in his hand as to the admission of light into the theater during the day time, which he did.) By Mr. Pierrepont—During the rehearsal it was necessary for the curtam to be up all the time, as a portion of the stage necessary to the use of the actors projected out beyond it by the side of the private boxes.

At this point the Court took a recess for half an hour. On reassembling, C. V. Hess called and secon—Witness resides in Philadelphia; in 1865 was connected with the company performing at Ford's Theater, witness was assigned a song after the "American Consin" that night: it was to be performed for the President; was in front of the theater during the evening talking with Messrs. Gifford and Carlin; was standing opposite the stage entrance; wont back into the theater after talking with them; asked them what time it was; Carlin replied, "ten minutes past ten," and witness replied, repeating the words, that he would be wanted in a few minutes, and went on to the stage, and two minutes afterward heard the report of a pistol.

Cross-examined—Witness never thought he looked like surrait; witness asked, "What time is it!" Carlin replied, saying, "Ten minutes past 10! I'll be wanted soon;" witness had on at that time a light-brown ragian overcoat and a simil, dark, roand-crowned hat; wore a mustacke then similar to the one witness now wears; witness mentioned this thing to Mr. Ford last year, and to Mr. Carlin also; the second scene was on, and there was no especial hurry for witness knew except Carlin, Gifford, and the President's driver; witness went into the stage entrance and on the stage; didn't see him on the night of the assessination; witness

civer; witness went into the stage chance an act a stage; didn't see Booth come through; was on the stage when the pistol was fired.

By Mr. Bradley—Never saw the prisoner until now; didn't see him on the night of the assessination; witness is sure that Carlin announced to the witness the time of night.

A. J. Carland swara—Reside in Boston; was costamer at Ford's Theater in 1865; was at the theater from 8 o'clock in the morning until after the assassination, except at short intervals; saw Booth there in front of the theater several times during the day; was there during reheatesal; it began about 11 o'clock, and continued till about 2 p. m.; at 12 o'clock it was announced that the President was coming that night; the curioin was not down during the day; was in the gallery when Peanut John came after Spangler to take the partition down; on that night, when the curtain went down at the second act, witness went over to the O. P. side, and went out to take a drink with Gifford and Dyout; remained a few moments, and witness went out the front way; didn't see him afterward; stood there some time, and Mr. Hess came out and asked what time it was, and witness stepped into the vestbule and looked at the clock, and teld him the time; don't think at that time any one was sitting on the the vestibule and looked at the clock, and told him the time; don't think at that time any one was sitting on the front platform; a few minutes afterward a man came out and said the President had been shot; witness never saw the prisoner at the bar before; witness saw him here; no one looking like him called the time that night while witness was standing out there; witness didn't notice that Hess looked a little pale when the time was an-nonneed.

witness was standing out there; witness didn't notice that Hess looked a little pale when the time was announced.

By Mr. Pierrepont—Hess had on a dark-colored hat; when he was told the time he went up the street a little way, witness thinks, and then went up the street a little way, witness thinks, and then went into the theater; witness is a professional costumer; didn't see Booth standing on the pavement, nor any one looking into the President's carringe; witness testified before the Military Commission; between a and 6 o'clock that evening witness saw Booth pass up the street by the theater; in the morning he was standing in front of the theater laking with everal members of the company; witness took breakfast about 10 o'clock that morning; after rehearsal, witness went down to Polkinhorn's for bulls; went to several places to get things for the use of the actors; went-in company with Mr. G. B. Wright; witness came back to the theater, and then took dinner some time after 2 o'clock; witness, on the Monday following the assassination, told all he knew about the matter to Judge Olin; witness never saw Atzerodt until he saw him at the Penitentiary.

Mr. Merrick here stated that the defense was disappointed in the presence of several witnesses that were expected from Baltimore, and had no witnesses they could put on the stand without breaking the continuity of the case, but that hereafter the defense would have their case so arranged as to have no further interruption.

The Court said the jury were retting anxions about being solong away from their bushness, and had spoken about it to day. The Court hoped the defense would be prepared hereafter to go on with as little delay as possible.

Mr. Merrick replied that the defense was glad to hear the wishes of the jury in this respect, and tha bereafter the defense would be concluded.

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF. RUN FOUR MILES IN 7:20 FOR \$10,000.

The Spring season of the racing and trotting meetings has ended. We have had races at Hoboken and The Spring season of the racing and trotting meetings has ended. We have had races at Hoboken and Jerome Park in May, at Pajerson and Jerome Park ogain in June. In these meetings there was a large number of ovents, and much good racing, but no very extraordinary race. The two most marked were the two-mile heat race at the Park won in three heats by Mr. Jerome's Fleetwing in 3340, 343, 343, with full weights; and the hurdle race at the June meeting of Jerome Park, won by Blackbird, aged, carrying 122 lbs, one mile and three-quarters, in 329, or at the rate of a fraction less than four minutes to the two miles. This is the fastest hurdle race ever run in America. Though the fastest, it may be said it was not so extraordinary as the hurdle race run in May less by Mr. Alexander's Red Bird at Cincinnati, in which he won, doing two miles over eight hurdles in four minutes, and carrying 14s lbs, at 4 years old. Blackbird leaped only six hurdles. These two races are very marked ones in the annals of sport for this year.

The trotting has this year been far more extruordinary than the racing. Indeed, the trotting has never been equaled. Ethan Allen's running made on the 21st of June to waxon in three heats beat Dexter in harness to salkey), mile heats, three in five, in the wonderful time of 215, 215, 213, 215, 213.

215, 213, Dexter's time was 216, 217 and 221. In the last heat Dexter broke badly, and this made that heat slower than it would otherwise have been. Had this trot been between two teams to waxon, a trotter with racing mate in each team, the feat might not with the same time have been regarded so wonderful as it now is; for there would have been no standard by which to measure it. But as Dexter in harness did 216, 217, there is a standard. In all the trots in thus vicinity no horse has ever before trotted a mile in harness in less than 2204. This has always been regarded been as astandard, in all the trots in thus vicinity no horse has ever before trotted a mile in harness in less than 2204. This has always Jerome Park in May, at Paterson and Jerome Park ogain

to pole with running mate. This will equalize the horses powers, and to win it—if day, track, and horses all come yight—as low as 212 must be reached. Dexter, beyond a doubt is low as 212 must be reached. Dexter, beyond a doubt is a low as 212 must be reached. Dexter, beyond a holist is a low as 212 must be reached. Dexter, beyond a holist is fine all the should do as well under saddle as he did with Ethan Allen in harness, would go in 211. It is a heir calculation but he can do that. Allen in the match did a high mile in 154—he ought to be able to do a mile in 214 to pole with running mate. If this match is rightly unde, it will create an excilement agver in sporting surpassed, and draw a crowd to see it never exceeded. More reputation and more money could be made by the owners of these two horses by this match than by all the hippodroming they can do in the whole year by traveling and dividing purses. The match would be earnest—the other is all farce, and the public will so see and hold it.

As both Mr. Jerome, the owner of Kentucky, and Mr. Fawcett, the owner of Dexter, have expressed a willingness to match these horses, it is to be hoped that they will be brought together. The proposition is that Kentucky shall run four miles while Dexter it is three undersaddle. This would be an extraordinary match, and would excite great interest.

Another proposed match, which will most likely be angle, is one between Dexter on one side, and Ethan Allen and Houset Allen (a son of Ethan, and a trotter) on the other; Dexter to go to wagon, and the pair of trotters to pole. This would be another extraordinary event.

These matches are proposed ones, and are likely to be made, at least the trotting ones are. But there is an event in racing to take phoe, just arranged, that is now attracting nuch attention and discussion. Mr. Jerome has made a match with Mr. John Hunter, in which he hacks his horse Kentucky to ran four niles in 7 infinites a seconds, carreing 120 bs. Mr. H. backing time. The match to take phoe just arranged,

has made a maich with Mr. John Hunter, in which he has his horte Kentucky to run four miles in 7 annutes as seconds, currying 120 bs. Mr. H. backing time. The match is to \$5,000 a 84de, and the race is to come off at the Jeroms Park meeting in the Pall. Mr. Jerome is to be allowed the privilege of running as many horses of his own stable with Kentucky as he may choose, and at what distance he may determine. Kentucky is now in training, indeed, has been kept on exercise all the Sunnor, and is being got ready for not only this, but for other races in the coming Fall meetings. It is a little noteworthy that Mr. Hunter, who had the direction and control of Kentucky during his past racing cureer, should back time against him. Sill Mr. H. may never have known his full powers. The horse showed power last year to do this feat with 100 pounds berond a doubt. The polut is, can he this year with 120 pounds do it. The time in which it is to be done has been done only once in America; that was by Lexington when he was five years old, and was at the Metatic Course, New-Orleans. Mr. Ten Brocek, his owner, backed him to do four miles in 7:29, to carry 190 pounds. He carried 187 pounds, with Kilpatrick (who could not rade less than 103 pounds in the saddle, and do the four miles in 7:19? Kentucky is now aix years old, and to equalize weights, age considered, should carry about 112 pounds to make a proper comparison with Lexington. If Kentucky should do the four miles in 7:20, with 120 pounds to make a proper comparison with lexington as well as Kentucky ind four miles in 7:20, with 120 pounds to make a proper comparison with lexington as well as Kentucky ind four miles in 7:20, with 120 pounds to make its not regarded as having been Kentucky sequal. In this match he carries his approximate weight for fix and she is not regarded as having been Kentucky sequal. In this match he carries his approximate weight for fix and she is not regarded as having been Kentucky sequal. In this match he carries his approximate weight for his age the time; Spangier took down the partition, assisted by one of the hands named kilter-panch, the entrained does to the theater from the vestibule were generally kept locked.

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that night that he knows of; after Hess asked what time it was he remarked that he had time to dress, and passed into the dressing rooms; witness saw Hess afterward that night; when vituess heard of the assassination he rushed on the stage, there was great confusion in the building, and witness then can back to the alley, but saw nothing; witness knear of the stage, there was great confusion in the building, and witness then can back to the alley, but saw nothing; witness knear a tot where then can back to the alley, but saw nothing; witness knear a tot where then can back to the alley, but saw nothing; witness knear a tot where then can be a treated and prepared for the combat before dawn, and after the necessary arrangements had been made, they atripped and proposed for the current of the combat before dawn, and after the necessary arrangements had been made, they atripped and proposed for the current of the combat before dawn, and after the necessary arrangements had been made, they atripped and proposed for the current of the combat before a combat before a combat before a combat combat section.

eustomer, called "Dutchy," and Pete Rollins. While O'Shea was squired by Pat McAllister, and Dan Whalen. Mr. John Inglewood, the backer of Rooney the pedestrian, was the referee.

Both parties entered the ring simultaneously, and having chosen their positions, and answered to their names, they commenced operations. The fight lasted nearly an bour, and consisted of 12 rounds, which latterly were so decidedly in favor of O'Shea that he was generally considered sure of the victory. But the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, and as O'Shea, in the course of the tireless round, was pressing on his adversary, he stumbled over a root of one of the trees to which the ropes were attached, and received so severe a fall that he was unable to continue the contest, which, much to the dissatisfaction of Martin's friends, was declared a draw. It is to be renewed at as early a day as possible. During the fight there was much excitement among the mob, and some attempts at foul play on the part of Martin's supporters.

BRIEF NOTES.

Marshal Tappen reports last week 8,272 dogs

Brooklyn's school children are to enjoy vacation from the 18th inst. to the first Monday in september.
In memory of ex-Gov. King, the flags on the
City-Hall and other public buildings were displayed at haff-mast vesterday.

Coroner Wildey yesterday held an inquest on the body of an unknown man found in the East River off Pier No. 17. The body had been in water but a short

Early vesterday morning Mrs. Clara Morton saped from a second-story window of her residence, No. 5; Fourth-ave, to the pavement, with the intention of mimitting spicide. She was but elightly injured.

Timothy Denning was last evening thrown from his truck by being struck by a vehicle drawn by a runaway horse in the New Bewery, and had his leg broke. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. A bull, while being driven through Hoboken,

dashed into the doorway of No. 12 Newark-st., smashed things generally, dashed out and tore down the stoop at the next door, after which he was secured. Mr. Samuel Engle's extensive rectifying estab-Mr. Samuel Engle's extensive rectifying estab-lishment, in Commerce-st., near Richards, Brooklyn, was seized yesterday, because of whisky being put into bar-rels not bearing the requisite Government marks. A keg of benzine in a basement occupied by a painter at No. 27 Wyckoff st., Williamsburgh, exploded yesterday forenoon and caused an alarm of dire, but the flames were prompilly subdued without damage. A youth named Peter Baers was slightly burned.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Morris and Essex Railroad Company of New-Jersey, the Hon. Theodore F. Randoiph, formerly State Senator from Hudson County, was elected President, vice Beach Vanderpoel, esq., the retiring President.

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An inducest was yesterday first by Colonier lever over the body of an unknown man found in the forth River off One-Hundred and thirtiethest. The unioven was attirted in dark coat and waistcoat, gray passions, and boots.

The Mayor of Paterson having ordered the

quor saloons closed on Sunday, the proprietor of a place here, known as the Cottage and Fails, takes umbrage, nd threatens to stop Passaic Falls altegether if he is not llowed to traffic on Sanday. Capt. Joseph Tinkham, Secretary of the New-York Marine Society, having tendered his resignation, it was voted, at the quarterly meeting yesterday, that his salary be continued until the end of the year, and Mr.

gbert Cary was elected to the Secretary slip.

On the afternoon of July 4, the Irvington assessal Club paid a visit to, and played a match with the Neptune Club of Easton, Pa., resulting in a victory of the former. The Neptunes are a new organization, he score was, Irvingtons, 27 and 35; Neptunes, 27 and 46.

An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner over the body of Charles olwall, a native of treated as years, who was found in the North River off Vest Eighteenth-st. On the evening of the 4th list. Olcall left his residence, No. 180 West Seventeenth-st., and as not again seen alive.

mr. John Y. Foster, Senator James L. Hays, Mr. John Y. Foster, Senator James L. Hays, Edward Sealy, William M. Francis and others addressed the Young Men's Republican Club of Newark, last eveling. The primary meetings for the election of delegates to the New-Jersey Manhood Suffrage Convention are to be held in Newark on the evening of the 17th first. Less At the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 161 Fifth-ave. this evening, addresses having reference to the recent Montreal Convention are expected from H. Thom Miller, esq. of Cheinnail, and Misers, W. E. Dodge, pr., Cephas Bramard, T. G. Silline, jr., and Alfred Weiber.

Alfred Cox, aged 12 years, residing at No. 75

ourtlands.t, was run over in Codatest, near Greenwich, ast evening, by a coal cart, and so badly injured that he led soon after. The driver of the cart was accested and locked up in the Liberty-st. Station House to await the action of the coroner.

Capt. A. Van Embury, a member of the New-

Jersey House of Assembly, committed suicide yesterday, being foung hanging from a beam in the grainary of his farm in Bergen County about noon. He was formerly on officer in one of the New Jersey regiments that served in The bodies of two drowned men were yes-

The bodies of two drowned men were yesterday brought to the Morgue—one dressed in bine jacket and vest and gray pants, with sandy hair and whiskers and mustache, and about live feet soven inches in highly, the other dressed in blue shirt and pants, black vest, and low shees; hight live feet ten inches.

The examination of the defendants in the suit of Waterbury agt. Knapp, before a referre, was postponed yesterday. Meanwhile a slay of proceedings has been granted by Mr. Justice Sutherland, in shing the sixth order in relation to this examination. The case will probably be again in Court on Monday next.

Adman Harcy and John B. Adatte were yesterday arrested in Brooklyn on a charge of being concerned in the circulation of counterfelt 26-cent bills. The complaint was made by John Y. Down. The accused, on being taken before U.S. Commissioner Newton, were held in the sum of \$10,000 cach for their appearance on Thursday next. Philippi Miller alias De Rosa, was yesterday

charged with having, on the 18th of cortober, committed an indecent assault upon Emma Kost, a little daughter of Joseph Kost, head efeward at the New York Cub House. After the assault De Rosa left this city for New-Jersey, and could not be found until yesterday, when he was ar-rested at No. 161 Broadway. Justice Dodge held the ac-cused for trial. Councilman Stacom, at yesterday's meeting

of the Board, called up the resolution directing the Cor-poration Counsel to discontinue all proceedings in con-nection with the Church-st. extension. The Councilman charged that while property generally had been assessed from faver to River, certain property on the proposed line of extension had been omitted from the assessment lists. The resolution was laid over.

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On Sunday evening, a man dressed in dark clothing leaped into the East River from the pier at Pelham Neck, Westchester County. Mr. Charles Wicks, a fisherman, rescued him as he was found down the third time. He gave the name of Thomas Anderson of Jersey City, and added that, having recently failed in business and having a large family to support, and knowing no way to meet his liabilities, he had resolved to commit suicide.

Henry Brown, a resident of Milburn, N. J., Henry Brown, a resident of Millourn, N. J., and a switch tender in the employ of Morris and Essex Rullroad Company, was arrested and taken before a Justice in Newark yesterday, for having, as is alleged, left a switch open recently, and caused a passenger train to be thrown against a coal train. No personal injury was caused by the accident, but carelessness in such cases is made a criminal offense by a law recently passed in New-Jersey. He was held for his appearance at Court in the sum of \$2,000.

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Interesting experiments in reducing gold ores by what is known as the "Wyckoff process," were made yesterday at Messrs Wyckoff & Co.'s works in Greenpoint. The ores experimented upon were from the Richardson Mine, in Medoc, C. W., and were said to be of unusual richness. The experiments were witnessed by \$4\$ number of probalpent mine-owners and mineralogists from various parts of the United States and Canada, and proved highly satisfactory; but the results are not to be made known until to-day.

Yesterday two additional drinking fountains were fixed, one at the intersection of Grand-st. and East Breadway, and another on Fifth-ave., on the south side of the Worth Monument. Those at the end of Bowling Green and junction of Laberty-st, and Maiden-lane, are also erected. Six were also erected on 4th of July, flied with lee, in and about Newark, and they are about to be introduced in Brooklyn and Jersey. A handsome model is on public exhibition at the offices of the manufacturers' agents of the Philadelphia Iron Company, at No. 71 Broadway.

The mails received at and sent from the

Broadway.

The mails received at and sent from the New-York Post-office for the half week ending last evening were as follows: The Teutonia, for Hamburg, took 9,55 letters; the City of Baltimore, for Liverpool, took 4,49 letters; the United States steamship Fulton, for London, &c., and Havre, took 14,912 letters; for Mexico, Vern Craz, &c., per Virginia, were sent 908 letters; and to the domestic ports 50,500. The Hansa brought from Southampton and Bremen 21,457 letters, and the City of London from Liverpool, &c., 29,427 letters. Total sent, 28,990; total received, 41,594.

Thomas Kealy, who is alleged to have murdered Col. O'Brien during the draft riots of 1883, was remainded yesterday for examination. Among the witnesses who are to be called for the prosecution are two persons whose testimony is deemed of the utmost inportance. A former employer of Kealy is prepared to testify that Kealy seized Col. O'Brien round the body and arms, through the window of the drug store where he was killed, while another person in the crowd felled him to the pavement with the but of a carlane. Another witness, now in Minnesota, will also testify against the accused.

CITY ITEMS.

Personal.-The Hon. Thomas Cave, M. P. London, is at the Clarendon Hotel. Gen. W. Q. Gresham of Indiana, and Gen. J. Hayden, U. S. A., are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Gen. Frank P. Blair of St. Louis, and Prof. Cressen, Philadelphia, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Capt. Walwyer of the 23d Fusileers, British Army, is at the Fifth-ave. Hotel. Gov. Parsons of Alabama, Col. Ransom, U.S. A., and the Hon. G. W. Buck, Chemnng, are at the Astor House.

GEN. T. F. MEAGHER.-It was generally expected throughout the Irish American circles yesterday that some meetings would be held for the purpose of exthat some meetings would be held for the purpose of ex-pressing the sentiment of this class of our citizens at the untimely death of Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher, but save in private, little of the kind occurred, and among many of his warmest friends a feeling of deep disappoint-ment was perceptible. It is more than probable, how-ever, that to-day some action will be taken by prominent citizens—the fellow countrymen of Gen. Meagher, and sympathizers with him in his exile.

THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF REVENUE. The regular daily meetings of the Board are still held at No. 78 Cedar-st. Yesterday there was a full attendance of members, but no business was transacted which it is deemed advisable to make public. The immense frauds upon the revenue, perpetrated by manufacturers of whisky, aided by detectives and revenue officers, are now claiming the serious attention of the Board. It is not generally known that through the anglesstanding between lifet manufacturers and dishonal convengent officials.

whisky is sold in great quantities at less per gailon than the Government tax. Probably more than one-half the rightful revenue from this source is dishonestly withheld every year.

Bull's Head.-Another and an upward turn in the cattle trade this week. It is not often that we have a decline of more than 1c. per 1b. one week, then a drop a decline of more than 1c. per lb. one week, then a drop of another cent in a few days, and an advance of 2c. per lb. in an equally short space of time. This tells on owners' pockets, one way or the other, the 2c. per lb. being about \$15 per head, or \$7,500 on \$500 cattle, a loss number than one owner had on sale the past week. There were 1,843 head offered at One-hundredth-st. yesterday, making a light supply for the week, consequently all were taken at the advance indicated. Sheep are moderately active, though far from quick, at \$25 c. per lb. Lambs, very plently, at \$25 cle. with the pick at 12c. Hogs show a slight improvement with lighter arrivals, the market closing at about 72c. for prime.

THE STREET DEPARTMENT .- Yesterday the Street Commissioner opened proposats and awarded contracts as follows: For regulating, grading, and flagging tracts as follows: For regulating, grading, and flagging Eighth-ave., from Fifty-ainth-st. to One-hundred and twenty-second-st. First section—From Fifty-ninth to Seventy-seventh-st.; the contract was awarded to John S. Masterson at \$11,515, time, two years. Second section—From Eighty-first-st. to One-hundredth-st.; the contract was awarded to John Marthe at \$195,013 68; time, two years. Third section—From One-hundredth-st. to One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st.; the contract was awarded to the same at \$122,805; time, three years. For curbing, guttering, and flagging Sixty-first-st., between Third and Fifth-aves., the contract was awarded to Thos. Gearty at \$4,047 80; time, two months.

EMIGRATION-QUARTERLY STATEMENT .- The following table shows the total number of immigrants landed at Castle Garden during the quarter ending 30th

June: U.S. citizens Port of Emperation, ing home. Liverpool. 1, 302 Londow. 5.0 Glasgew. 155 Londoderr. 1 Havre. 67 Reserve. 601	Namber of Im- migrants. 44, 327 3,803 6,097 220 3,503 25,460	U. S.
Hamburg 21	12,428 ints are	Ved list week, 7,625; number

THE LABOR MOVEMENT.-The Union Cooperative Building Society, last evening, listened to recommendations by the Board of Management, and fixed the Secretary's salary at \$600 annually, and the Treasurer's security at \$10,000. The Board reported that Mr. John W. Farmer had already given the required security in real estate. The Society's rules have been so amended as to conform to the State law. The temperary Treasurer's report shows that the entire cost of organizing this association and putting it on a working footing has been \$193 05. Members will pay their first dues on Wednesday evening. Another workingmen's building society, styled the Manhattan Building Association, has been organized, and will, to night, at Schneider's Hotel, Mott and Broome-sts, listen to the counsel's report upon the Constitution and Ey-Laws, which were presented by a Committee a fortnight ago and referred to him. Salisfactory laws having been adopted, the society will elect officers and take subscriptions. Sixty working Machine Weeks are members of the Manhattan; but neither they nor the temperary President or other officers desire to see any class, shop, religions, or political clique attempt to rule the body. Mr. Edwin Noon, the temporary President, once represented the District of Dorby in the Manchester (England) Corn Exchange, and in 1851 he was appointed President and Treasurer of the Dorby Widows' and Orphans' Fund. The New-York Practical House-Painters, last evening—President James A. Bourke in the chalty—completed the election of officers, Messys, Michael Gienson, William Walsh, and Michael Farmer being reelected Trustees. ommendations by the Board of Management, and fixed

P. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE. SOUTHERS DISTRICT OF NEW-YORK. \ SALE OF CONDEMNED WHISKY, The United States Marshal will sell youngs, at Burdett, Jones & Con, medianers, No. 10 Wallett, at 12 o'clock, m., a lot of Whisky, forfeited to the Luited States. No purchaser, not expecting to pay \$2 per gallen, need event the con-

\$250 REWARD,-Had the barn of James B. Bremster of Flashing, here projected with the Benefit an Atlant This sinism. the presents of the incendiary would have been known in seaso to present the fire.

E. Houses, No. 261 Broadway.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. G. Davis, S. Michelbacher, B. Schwarer, F. Henrigges, Jewe Platt, Mr. and Mr. tien. Armour and two sons, Mr. and drs. C. Hawings, A. Stanton, W. Frey, Gen. S. Ress, J. Ance lands, R. Kumserman, Mr. and Mrs. Gasbry, N. Moore, G. Streener, S. Bennigton, Jan. Woods, Jun. Folson, Miss Hamiles, Miss T. Parlier, A. Duncker, F. Teylor, Jan. Rendel, Cha. Howard, C. Certifishs, Mrs. Grav. FLOM ANT-WHEP, June 21—In atomiship Inor Age—Mr. L. Van Loo, E. Debrer, Margaret and Catherine Parisheller, A. Dess, Ballette, William and Anna Claus, B. Fahenbeim, J. Angebarger, F. Walter, A. Munch, C. Schneidler, Peter and Maria Claus, O. Haule.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Stramship Scatia (Br.), Judkins, Elverpool June 29, and Queenstown String of the p. m., with moles, and 207 pass, to E. Cunned.

Stramship Iron Age (Br.), Cassess, Anterep June 21, with moles, and 22 pass, to Christian Box.

Bark Heary, Elair, Marzeilles, May 13, passed Gibraitar May 21, with dec. to master. Bark Warren Ordnay, --- Sala Cay, T. I., 12 days, with salt to ister, J. P. Carver, Russiville, Windsor, N. S., plaster, to Crandall, mather, & Co.

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DISASTERS.

Pathagenesis, July 2.—The acht. J. Nyeneer, from Cardenas, agriced today. The sehr. Wm. Tice, from Providence, if. 1, on the 5th not., in Belaware Bay, had ber maintain streak by lightning and destroyed. All lands were protrated, but none severely injured.

The sehr. Carrie Hever, from Boston on the 2d had, when of Rarnegat, lost James Mevell (sexump) overband.

The sehr. Wm. Allen Dye, from New York with resilroid iron for Richmond, Virginia, agrings, leak on the 5th, of 16g Island. She was lowed into Belaware. Breakwaier by sicasanship beithnanks, where she obtained assistance and was brought here for repoles.

SPOKEN.

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Anna M. Goodwin-berk, June 13, 1-1, 19, or Havre. The U. S. steamer Markichead, Commander Pitch, and Asplanual Jone 12 all well.

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The Dutch brig Rimas Dean, I.— Carries, combined to Theodore
Feaths, reports: Solid June II; sol. dec. It miles earth of Curares,
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passed through the Mean Passage.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

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BOSTON, July & Below, abip Mindere, from Manilla, bark Manile, from Singapore.
CHARLESTON, S. C., July & Arrived, solin, Ida Bell, from Boston; bark Esperans, from Havans; brig Solind, from Wildersoron, N. C., July & Sallod, Steamship James A. Garey for Baltimere.

FOREIGN PORTS.

At Curacao June 23, berk Undine, Mitchell, from Rieston to lead for Cinfuguer, schr. dran Leland. Bennett, to sell for Nassan Island 28th; brig La Creole. Campbell, for Sea York July 5.

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-Dear Sir : Your favor ofinclosing \$\frac{-Dear Sir: Your favor of inclosing \$\frac{1}{-}, is received. I send in this the Pen ordered, and trust you will find the same to your entire satisfaction; however, if you think you would prefer any other size, or quality, or should this not suit your hand, I will cheerfully exchange any one stamped "A. Morton," if sent within ten days after its reception, with your objections, clearly gated.

Morton," if sent within ten days after its reception, with your objections, clearly stated, and post-stamp to return another. These remarks apply only to pens stamped "A. Morton," as all others are at the risk of the buyer, and are not exchangeable.

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Beturn the pen within ten days after its reception, if stamped "A. Morton," and not adapted to your hand, stating in what respect it might be improved, as it will be the best guide in selecting one that is. State at what angle you hold the pen on the paper, and whether squarely or leaning to the right or left. These points briefly and clearly stated, will greatly assist in making a selection to sait you.

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CASES WITH PENCILS.

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The Board convened by order of the Commandant-Neurist of The
System or New Your, for the examination of multigry small arms, whose
we show were attended by officers specially detached by the Research,
Privated and Danten (Governments, say, in their printed veport of the
numerous guins on trial, only one would admit a ball clear to the breach
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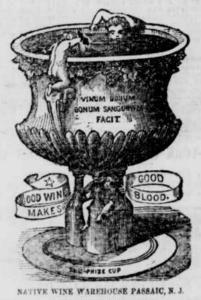
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